

WASHINGTON.

The Death of a Party Tool Resurrects Poor Hayes.

Gath's Philosophy—Gossip of the Capital.

How Presidents Have Been Victimized—Alexander Hamilton's.

Escapade—Andrew Johnson's Love Affairs—Slander Mongers.

Old Hickory Caught It—Prince Arthur and the Women.

How They Go For Him—The Tariff Defunct—An Extraordinary

Event, Jim Wintersmith, of Tyler, Texas.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

Washington, February 25.—Hayes inherited a quarter of a million dollars and was therefore nominated and made governor of Ohio. When nominated for the presidency he contributed \$10,000 to the campaign corruption fund. When he was elected he bewailed the loss of this sum and Simon Cameron and Zach Chandler, despising him, intended to use him, refunded the sum, paying him \$5,000 each. I am reminded of these facts by an allusion in a paper before me, to the death of poor Melin who went from East Tennessee to Florida and was one of the Florida returning board of three men, Cocke, another, being also an East Tennessean. These two gave the vote of Florida to Hayes, the third member of the board, a Marylander, always voting and declaring that Tilden was entitled to the vote of Florida. But Melin, when dying, confessed his crime, and that Tilden was entitled to the place that Hayes stole. Melin was paid, like Cocke, for the job.

Time at last sets all things even. Hayes, still living, is esteemed the monumental robber of any age, or time or country, and now they will be executed who were loaded with honors and wealth by this man Hayes, because they were his "pals" in perpetrating this stupendous crime. And yet George Alfred Townsend derides and despises the poverty of Jefferson and Monroe and of Old Hickory, and George Alfred Townsend is a proper exponent of the party which calls itself "Republican" in derision of its own nameless vices. It absolutely abhors every theory of government and those most exalted personal virtues practiced by the fathers of pure republicanism in America. It must reward, with money even patriotism which can neither be bought nor sold. The priceless virtue was so esteemed till this so-called republicanism taught us that there is but one standard of value and the same of patriotic virtue and both, like bonds it would dispense among its favorites, have coupons payable only in gold. Hayes will die rich and George Alfred Townsend, when Hayes is entombed, may again appear in a Washington theatre and add Hayes' name to the catalogue of matchless worthies, who, unlike Monroe, Jackson and Jefferson, dying rich, must have a proud mansion to perpetuate his splendid fame, while Monroe is tombless and the people of the United States, until George Alfred Townsend had spoken, were about to begin the task of rearing a monument in honor of Jefferson. But having devoted most of his life to his country's service and having died poor and never having asked for or been given a pension Jefferson, in "Gath's" eyes is unworthy of posthumous honors. Perhaps the popular purpose not long ago widely entertained, will be abandoned. Let us wait and see. But it is a good time for George Alfred to begin lighting up a monumental pile in honor of his bean ideal of statecraft. R. B. Hayes. Hayes himself is able and willing, no doubt, and might give the job a lift, but with the fond hope of finding other Camerons and Chandlers to refund to his heirs.

WOMEN AND THE PRESIDENT.

There was never a president about whom depraved, ambitious and selfish women did not concoct a story affecting his relations with some one of the sex. Beauty, vivacity and personal and intellectual charms are thus fatal to presidential favorites. Andrew Johnson, whose bedridden wife never entered the White House or the capital at Nashville where Johnson spent four years as governor of Tennessee. Here and in Nashville Johnson was pursued by scandal-mongers. A plain but bright and vivacious little woman, who was largely engaged in the adjustment of cotton claims, was said to have made the burly East Tennessean the victim of her wiles. Stories of like character were bruited about affecting even the saintly Garfield. Grant's escapades were talked about and even the good president whose sway has become the synonym of peace and perfect political blessedness had his loves, if we may give credence to old chronicles of Washington gossip. Jackson's career in the White House, as a social fact, was tarnished by many assertions of his infidelity to good and kindly "Aunt Rachel," that modest presidential spouse beloved with all the ardor of an impassioned nature from Jackson's youth to his dying hour. The pretty barnyard who became a cabinet minister's wife hardly rests quietly even now on the closely wooded hillside in Georgetown if she may dream in this repose of death of the wagging tongues which set Washington society agog fifty years ago. Even Alexander Hamilton in Washington's last term, acting as secretary of the treasury, was victimized by a charming woman and in consequence was forced to abandon his seat in Washington's council chamber. The treasury was reducing the paper credits of the states bankrupted by the revolutionary war. Hamilton was accused of buying this depreciated paper through a well known speculator, and paying it in full and dividing the profits. He was often seen at night at the house of this Mr. Callender and was known to be in constant correspondence with its inmates. The story went abroad and it was investigated by a committee. Hamilton proved or

at least satisfied the committee formally that his correspondence had no reference to money matters but that the pretty wife of the speculator had answered him. He was forced to resign. He is the father, you know, of the god and morality consolidation plutocratic party of our time and I thought it proper to give to some extent the details of this theme of gossip whose tongues wagged as glibly ninety years ago as do those of Washington women to-day.

ARTHUR'S LUCK.

President Arthur shares the fate of his predecessors and he need not be ashamed of it. George Washington's fame in this behalf is no more stainless than was Jefferson's. I have heard, and even read, queer old stories about the lives of both that led me to believe that after all they were only men very like the most of us, and, however careful to avoid even the appearance of evil were forced to confess that a president to escape the tongue of Washington calumny, must be of the sort with which Philip "went down into the water" that he might be baptized. In truth, if the good people of the United States would have a chief magistrate who can occupy the White House four years and never have his fame sullied by whispered slanders of jealous women, we must import a harem-keeper from Constantinople and invest him with the kingly robes now worn by our Prince Arthur. A few newspapers have printed the story to which I refer, but only the vulgar sensational sort and nobody gives it credence. But it set the tongue of gossip a-going. It scared the pretty women of society, and I observe that none of them will even look at a man encountered on the avenue. Washington is a mighty moral place now. It does a patriot's soul good to contemplate its present godliness and the charming modesty of its women. Without intending it vulgar gossip and jealousy and envy have wrought a great good.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

It is stated that no tariff bill can be enacted at this session. Opposition and advocacy are alike factional. There are a dozen classes of Democratic thinkers and as many Republican. There are only two or three Morrill's and Hoar's who deem a protective tariff an unalloyed blessing, and only a minority of the Democrats of the two houses declare that "protection" is unconstitutional and for the simple reason that the constitution only authorizes the collection of "revenue," its followers never dreaming that the central government would attempt the robbery of one class of people to enrich another. With such a diversity of faith and purpose there cannot be that unanimity required for the suspension of the rules and enactment by the house of the senate bill. It is a revenue bill, and as such should have originated in the house. Therefore it incurs, at the outset, the objection of unconstitutionality.

EXTRAORDINARY AND INCREDIBLE.

It is believed that John Cowdon's Lake Borgne outlet scheme will be commended to the house and enacted. What a triumph! A heretofore unknown river man comes to Washington, unheralded by the press. He is shielded by no rug. He has no lobby. He fights a potent, rich, and West Point crowned commission. He is pursued by ridicule and malignity. He is sneered at by the river commission. One of its members is paid \$100,000 annually for the dam at the river's mouth. The commission is endowed with princely revenues by the government. What will happen next? A poor man and private citizen who has even been pronounced a crank, wins the smiles of the American congress! It is incredible, but may be true. A majority of the special committee pronounced for John Cowdon and against Eads. Such is the story abroad to-night. Jim Wintersmith of Texas will be the door-keeper of the next house. X.

GRAPEVINE.

Death of an Esteemed and Well-known Citizen.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Grapevine, February 24.—To be conscious of the fact that Tarrant county has lost one of her most esteemed citizens in the person of Mr. Solon Dunn is to be apprised that the good and useful as well as the wicked and worthless must die.

The loss to Grapevine community by the death of Mr. Dunn is irreparable. Mr. Dunn was sick but a very few days and to-day his last remains were interred in the village cemetery by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a prominent member. His death was so sudden that but two of his four living children were present. It had not been my privilege to be acquainted with Mr. Dunn but a short while. I wish I had known him longer, for it is by studying such noble characters that we are benefitted. Indeed his life was like a beautiful strain of music, each succeeding action and thought being in perfect harmony with the preceding one. And all of them of such a nature as tend to elevate and ennoble human action.

Mr. Dunn was purely utilitarian in thought and action and therefore he was loved by all who knew him. The bereaved wife hath lost a devoted husband, the sorrowing children a dear father, but neither will ever lose the sweet recollections of the one whose loss they now mourn.

HOOD COUNTY.

A False Report Corrected—Notes and Personal.

Thorp Springs, February 26.—We hear that there is some talk abroad of small-pox at Granbury, which is doing that place an injustice. There has been but one case in this county, and that was at an isolated house in the county five miles from Granbury. Mr. E. E. Fitzhugh and Mr. Ed. Walker, two shapely and stirring young men came in Saturday representing a promising enterprise at Valley Mills. They are having fine success.

Messrs. James and Wyatt McFaddin of Bosque county drove up yesterday. The first named, after growing up on a Texas farm, went to California. He has, by pluck and energy, upheld the fair fame of his native state, and has struck it rich enough to enable him to take a little leisure and visit kindred and friends. Wyatt comes to the Springs to pursue a business course of studies.

THE MORDAUNTS.

The Actor's Wife Making Life a Hurdle for Miss Wallace.

New York, February 24.—Frank Mordaunt plays Captain Weather-gauge in "Old Shipmates" and Miss Laura Wallace plays the widow. It is the widow's business to make violent love to the captain. The company has recently returned to New York. On Friday morning Miss Wallace asked Justice Duffy, at Jefferson market police court, for a private audience. She said that Mrs. Fanny Mordaunt had frequently threatened to kill her. On Thursday night Mrs. Mordaunt suddenly entered Miss Wallace's room, at 124 Washington place, used violent language, struck her several blows and finally threw a water pitcher at her, deluging her with water. A summons was issued, and Mrs. Mordaunt, accompanied by her daughter Josephine, came to Jefferson market this afternoon. A messenger handed to Justice Duffy a note from Miss Wallace, who wrote that she was too ill to be present. Justice Duffy was about to dismiss the complaint when John M. Burke, manager of the company in which Mordaunt and Miss Wallace play, came into court carrying fragments of colored lithographs used to advertise the play. He explained that Mrs. Mordaunt had gone into a number of shops in the windows of which the lithographs were displayed and had torn up the lithographs. That morning she had created a disturbance in the laundry at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway, where some of the lithographs were on exhibition. "We have had much trouble with Mrs. Mordaunt," Mr. Burke said. "When the company was at St. Louis five weeks ago she created such a tumult that both her and Mordaunt were turned out of the hotels. When the company returned to New York, Mordaunt left her for his piece of mind. He has always provided liberally for her."

DENTON COUNTY.

Improvement of the Cemetery—Notes and Personal Mention.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Pilot Point, February 27.—A committee from the Ladies' Cemetery Society met last Friday evening with committees from the Masonic and Odd Fellows' orders (the latter society own the cemetery), to arrange details for the improvement of the grounds. The main entrance and the main cross street is to be graded, leaving gutter on each side to carry away the surplus water. Shade trees are to be planted on both sides, a quantity having been donated for that purpose. Reports of the wheat crop from Collin county, a portion of which is tributary to this city, are very unfavorable. J. L. Miller has resigned the office of deputy sheriff and D. S. Kendall appointed to fill the vacancy.

The road south of town has become impassable and is abandoned. Farmers are compelled to travel several miles out of their way to reach town.

J. K. P. Russell, formerly book-keeper for Davidson & Co., is in town on a brief visit with his family and numerous friends. He is engaged as book-keeper and salesman in Wichita Falls.

N. C. Overholt, who has been spending the winter here, started for his home in northern Iowa Tuesday morning. He expects to remove his family to this state during the season. He will give a good report of Texas to his friends.

Major Montgomery returned from a brief visit in Lampasas county Sunday morning.

J. W. Wilcock and Miss Sallie Perkins of Collin county were married last Friday by Rev. J. Noble of this city.

Mr. T. S. Walker and wife from Sherman were in town Saturday and Sunday visiting with J. R. Sherridge. A representative of the Dallas Herald was in the city last Saturday in the interest of that paper.

Eld. Douglas, while preaching last Sabbath in the Christian church was taken sick and was compelled to leave the pulpit in the middle of his discourse. He was unable to preach out the evening service.

Eld. R. T. Gardner, for many years pastor of the Baptist church in this city, preached his farewell last Sunday morning to a large and appreciative audience. He contemplates taking a new field of labor at some point in the west.

J. B. Early, Denton; R. H. Harris, St. Louis; Chas. W. Guild, J. C. Duncan, Kansas City; J. H. Morton, Louisville; A. A. Fielder, Sherman; O. O. Boyd, city; Dr. S. C. Hankford, city; G. W. Koontz, Baxter Springs, are registered at the Edwards House.

J. R. Sherridge, of the Central Livery, returned from a prospecting trip to Wichita Falls, Saturday night.

A Cow as is a Cow.

Hon. Harrison Baily owns a cow which in the last four years has dropped nine calves, three of them the present year, and of course is highly valued. A few nights ago she got into a cornfield and filled herself so full of the provender there that she was unable to rise when she laid down, and nothing short of her death was expected until a neighbor came along and undertook to relieve her by plunging a butcher knife into her flank just in front of the hip-bone. This failed to have the desired effect, and another neighbor proposed to enlarge the hole made by the knife. To this the owner would not consent until convinced that she would die anyway, and then the experiment was tried, and fully six bushels of undigested corn, cornstalks and grass, in a state of fermentation, was removed from her paunch. The opening was then closed and in a very short time the animal was on her feet, and as contentedly chewing her cud as if nothing untoward had happened, and to-day as well as any other cow on the place.—Shelbyville (Ky.) Sentinel.

A \$20.00 Bible Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for March, among which is the following: We will give \$20.00 in gold to the person telling us which is the longest verse in the Bible by March 10th, 1883, should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided

The money will be forwarded to the winner March 15th 1883. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, to which they will receive the April Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address: RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Penn.

FOREIGN.

Parnell Offers His Amendment—Notes From Dublin.

London, February 26.—In the house of commons Parnell moved his amendment to the address on the speech from the throne attacking the executives in Ireland for the administration of the crimes act. The language of the amendment is very violent, and refers to unjust executions. In moving the amendment he said that if there had been no reduction in the number of outrages in Ireland, it is because the people are kept down by the brutal coercion act, administered in a brutal and terrible way.

Dublin, February 26.—If the grand jury of county Waterford finds a true bill against Biggar, member of parliament for county Kaven, on the charge of using seditious language, the crown will apply for a change of venue to Dublin. The police have obtained information that the names of six men have already been enrolled to fill gaps in the ranks of the Irish Invincibles made by the arrest of its members in Dublin.

The Duke of Cambridge, commander of the British army, has written to the commander of troops in Ireland highly praising the men for their conduct and the way in which they performed difficult orders.

On the sixth of March Fort Worth will expect a full quorum to attend the meeting of the Northwest Texas Stock Raisers Association. Don't forget the date; make up your mind to be present. Important business requires your presence and a good rousing time after work is done may be expected.—Texas Live Stock Journal.

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood.

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthening it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Duane St., Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17, 1883.

Concise.—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required," and when informed that the elder sister was taking Brown's Iron Bitters, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Consumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

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